

THE UNION of Hearts-the Union of Hands; The Union of States none can sever; The Union of Lakes-the Union of Lands; And the Flag or Ove Union Forever!

The Democratic Party and the Union.

istration, and the pretense for it was the are changed and we change with them." public good and is a crime against the loaded with supplies of every kind, destroyed sider the dangers that were escaped. election of Mr. Lincoln, as a sectional candidate. When Mr. Lincoln called for volunteers under authority of Congress, should be receiving 8000 Dollars a year, his land from the Government at a full "The enemy had heard of his movements, the Democrats, if not fergeting their and can draw for it monthly, he would party name, at least forgot all party op- not seriously miss \$13 a month withheld position, and were among the most prompt from his pay; and if he can take a gov- to the full measure of the government ming up and down the road to prevent him to offer their services. That they were ernment steamer at will and go to For-donation and even more. Of course it from reaching it. The whole road was lined change of Baltimore, to display the national prompt and resolute to sustain the Govtress Monroe and eke select a landing was to be expected that the party presses with pickets for several days. crament and maintain the Union, there place for our army and tell the Generals was to be expected that the party presses would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found uttering presses to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlogise it and accordingly they are found to the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals would enlog the place for our army and tell the Generals woul intent on this high purpose there can be or if a confrere should be romantically Congress and Mr. Lincoln.

as little doubt. war for the ends of abolition, and the mand. destruction of the South. A much larger portion of the Union party are opposed to any such perversion of the Nahink it will be, they will have cause to true value in money. ogret the result. The present Congress hould be regenerated, as far as Ohio is

mod men to unite." Sedition Law.

"Sedition law" passed in the time of John | true judgment given accordingly. Adams, and heard it denounced as infamous. The opposition to it at the time if its enactment was so great that its duration was limited to a little more than we years, and it expired on March 3d, 301; on which day Mr. Adams' adminstration ended. Mr. Jefferson pardoned Il persons who had been convicted unler this net, because he considered the hw unconstitutional. Of course, the law nder his influence became very odious, n the opinion of thousands who never ead the act or even heard its provisions tated. We here give the first section of at act, and persons reading it now will adily suppose that Mr. Jefferson must we had some other reason than accute law knowledge for saying that the

was unconstitutional :-

"Sec. 1. That if any persons shall lawfully combine or conspire together, asures of the Government of the Uni-States, which are or shall be directed by oper authority, or to impede the operan of any law of the United States, or to imidate or prevent any person holding ng, counsel, advice or attempt shall espital. the proposed effect or not, he or

ceeding five years; and further at the discretion of the court, may be holden to find sureties for his good behavior, lands to actual settlers has become a law

court may direct." THE Insurrection of the Southern void and infamous, and the other half cause a party had promised it as a lure stroyed the switch and track, burned up the tion. We may the more heartily congratu-States began under a Democratic admin- shrink from defending it? "The times to voters, shows a wanton disregard of depot and a locomotive and a train of 26 cars, late ourselves upon its success, when we con-

Thirteen Dollars a Month.

Ir a public servant of the Union called up at midnight in gown and slip-While there is in Ohio at least, z pers and in ecstacy hug a General for proper Union Party composed of Rehaving found a victory which some fugipublicans, Americans and Democrats, it tive had lost in the road overnight, they wisdom of the President in appointing is to be regretted that there should be could forget so paltiry a thing as \$13 a a Military Governor for the State of any division among men whose profess- month if withheld from their pay. But Tennessee. This is in analogy to the ions and purposes are the same. We regret, therefore, to see that the Democratic entire pay of a soldier, who is many preliminary to the restoration of State State Central Committee have called a hundred miles from home, and who has government proper. We see it stated separate convention to meet at Columbus a family dependent on that \$13 for shel- that an election has been held in Nashon the 4th of July, for the nomination ter and for bread, it is no light matter to ville to elect a Judge for one of the no distant day, is not to disguised or de- soldier shall be paid every two months, the dilemma of disregarding the election, casses.

What is Martial Law.

ional will. Now the Democratic party which declares itself in absolute posses- him to continue during the exigency. have it in their power to prevent any sion of a district, and which supplants or His power would seem to be entire and the Department of Gen. McClellan so as to insuch destructive result, by co-operating overlays the civil administration of po- to embrace the whole State, until devolv- clude in his immediate command, all the forces with this Union party, and thus make its lice. It has nothing to do with civil ed entire upon a Governor duly elected now available for operations against Rich- mand announces that our troops have burned the State. calling and election sure. To this they rights, and it furnishes no remedy to by the State. will be ready to answer that other con- secure them. It has nothing to do with servatives may come to them, and act as civil injuries and it furnishes no reme-Democrats. But while they are tenaci- dies to redress them. It has no control ous of their own party name, they might over the laws of property or of contract from Washington, which we see paraded reasonably expect others to be tenacious -none over the laws of husband and in our newspapers, were required to put also. Unless the Democratic party have wife-parent and child-or of master much greater force than last year they and servant: no control over property ters would be very slightingly treated. M. C. Meigs, Quartermaster General: annet succeed, and if they leave the itself, except to take it for public use, The writer is generally a clerk in some Compute, June 2-If Beauregard has been Inion party to be abolitionized, as they on the condition of paying for it the public office who has been furnished a to Richmond, others have forged his signature.

oncerned, and with proper union among first made the remarkable statement that missive follower of his chief. For he The evacuation of Corinth commenced on one-and done with certainty. The a statement only remarkable for its want bors of his clerk, and it would be an arst object, and the only object of this of truth. If it were true that martial awkward thing to present a paper which var is to suppress rebellion and to keep law sweeps all other law aside, then any contained free censures on "the govern-I suppressed. The next, is to restore person may shoot and kill the asserter ment." The "Normans," the "Occispublican government in all the Insur- of such law, if he can escape capture by deuts," &c., are hangers-on at Washingent States, and to aid them, if need be, in the larger force. Power-mere power, ton, and entitled to the high consideramaintaining the supremacy of law. This becomes the measure of right-but its tion of retailing the office rumors of the strue Loyalty: and the loyal man who decisions abide while power is present to morning. affers himself to swerve from this end, tenforce them-and no longer. Thereand to palter with the partisans of a sin- fore,-yes therefore, when the bayonets ster purpose, weakens his power and en- are gone, prostrate civil rule resumes her langers the object he is fighting for. sway, and decides upon the validity of sembly of Ohio at their late session have the turn out of the farmer boys, as the period be had by new subscribers. When bad men combine it is time for the martial law power. Whatever that been very promptly printed and sent out of service would cover the harvest months. Dayable in advance. At this rate the proprie

"Prize Money."

THE success of our Blockading Squadrons in making captures has caused the fortunes. Some of our readers may de-

"The proceeds of all ships and ves- tops between the United States and the officers and men making the capture."

Prize money is divided among the of-

Vessels in sight, at the making of a pot and several locomotives, and twenty-six capture share equally in the prize.

dace or office in or under the govern- cheering. Fremont is in hot parsuit of quantities of ammunition and clothing. He ing was held at Columbia, Tenn.; 1,500 percheering. Fremont is in hot pursuit of at the United States, from undering performing or executing his trust duty; and if any person or persons. In intent as aforesaid, shall counsel, well-as a foresaid, shall counsel, well-as a foresaid as Common, Tenne, 1,500 person and the foresaid as Common, 1,500 per at of the United States, from under- Jackson, and has already captured 300 paroled 2,000 prisoners that could not keep sons present. The deepest interest was exin intent as aforesaid, shall counsel, McClellan severely whipped the rebels moving up and down the read to prevent Elise or attempt to procure any insur- before Richmond in the two days' fight; liott from reaching it. ion, riot, unlawful assembly or com- and we can momentarily expect to hear The whole road was lined with the rebels' showed the folly of contending against the published, free. ation, whether such conspiracy, threat-that the Old Flag waves over the rebel pickets. Elliott reported the roads full of Fe leval Government.

shall be deemed guilty of a high! THE enemy's loss in the great battle Jemeanor, and on conviction before moar Richmond was upwards of 600. court of the United States having Over 1200 of their dead were left on the Senator for six years, from the 4th of March two hours long, and said the Governmen diction thereof, shall be punished field. In one instance they were driven next when the term of Senator Simmens should not be given to traitors, but to loyal a fine not exceeding five thousand a mile, during which 173 were killed by expires. He received 92 votes out of 103. men. The speech was loudly applauded. lars and by imprisonment during a the bayonet alone. The victory was a There was no regular nomination in opposi- The Union feeling is increasing, and the peojets, not less than six months nor ex- glorious one.

The Homestead Law,

THE project of giving away the public within a few days. The enactment is a this morning If that law had been suffered to re- piece of party servility, and perverse main in force how well it would have adherence to a party catchword because suited the case of those Southern Sena- it was in the Chicago Platform. While tors who held the traitorous secret meet- the public lands were looked upon as a from Gen. Pope; ing at Washington on 7th January, 1861, fund to gamble with, and to make a big at which they issued orders for their pool of free States (we hope that this pleasure to report to day the brilliant success offense was committed; and how well it gate disregard of the public wealth. Cavalry. would suit that large class who aided in But now, when we are in the midst of a tually levying war against the United to unusual taxes to meet the charges and Boonville, at 2 c'clock A. M., of the 30th. He have had almost boundless capacity for miswould one half the nation denounce it as squander the public property merely be north of the town , blew up one culvert, de- fortunate in time as well as gallant in execupeople. It is not only a gross spoliation of the public, but it is a private injury to every land-holder, who has bought big land from the Convergent at a full could not keep with his cavalry.

10.000 stand of small arms, 3 pieces of artiflery and a great quantity of clothing and ammunition, and paroled 2.000 prisoners which he could not keep with his cavalry.

The Union Central Committee of Ohio fixed upon August 21st, for bolding the State Convention.

Nashville Still Disloyal.

WE have heretofore commended the distinction. ernor, he is the only source of power, fighting yesterday .- Com. Tuesday. Ir is that exercise of military power and all appointments must be made by

Letter-writers at Washington.

If the persons who write the LETTERS their names to what they write, the let-It was Mr. John Quincy Adams who his services to some paper that is a sub. the last fortught.

The Laws of Ohio.

THE laws passed by the General Aspower may have rightly done will be in sheets to the members at their homes; It is likely that ample and useful employment for cannot afford to employ collecting age sustained and justified; whatever it may and they have distributed them to the can be found for the three months men. They and at this rate-less than two cents a week have done beyond its proper sphere of county officers and members of the bar. can be used to do garrison and guard duty in -it is cheaper to buy than to borrow. EVERY one has, of course, heard of the Sedition law" passed in the time of John true judgment given accordingly.

This is an improvement on all former practice and thanks are due to Mr. Howard for his attention.

The paper is not in the interest of any party, nor is it meant to be identified with any party, because it will not be fettered. It will have very distinctions on all pressing guerrillas, giving an equal number of the paper is not in the interest of any party, nor is it meant to be identified with any party, because it will not be fettered. It will have very distinctions on all public true judgment given accordingly.

many trains loaded with Commissary and the necessities of the situation, - Cin, Com. ly opposed; and economy in public affairs insire to know the law relating to Prize Quartermaster's stores. This accounts for the smoke seen by the signal corps from the tree

sels and the goods taken on board of Col. Elliott and command returned after them, when adjudged to be good prize, destrolyng the Mobile and Railroad in several ed from Secretary Stanton, I am authorized from Washington, tinged by a special agent shall, when of equal or superior force to places, and a large amount of stores. He to accept volunteers for three months, until to sait a purpose; nor will it be found seekshall, when of equal or superior force to places, and a large amount of stores. He to accept day of June. All are required to from the County Treasury. sole property of the captors; and when mounted prisoners, and about 600 infantry, report at Camp Chase, and to be mustered of inferior force shall be divided equally with but little loss on our side. He found into service on that day. Pay will commence 2,500 sick and wounded at Boonsville.

ficers and crew by twentieths as follows: brilliant success of his expedition, saying he or during the war. Relying upon the loyal To Commander, .3; Lieutenants and reached Boonesville on the morning of the men of all ages, to aid me in promptly res Mates, 2; Surgeons, Pursers, &c., 2; 30th, and destroyed the track both north and ponding to the President's call, that Ohio &c., to any part of the United States, not weigh intent to appose any measure or Midshipmen, Mates, &c., 31; Gunners, south of the town, blew up one culvert, and may rank among the first in crushing out the &c., 21; Scamen and Marines, 7;-20-20. destroyed the switches. He burned the de-

> cars loaded with provisions of every kind. He also destroyed ten thousand stand of THE news of to-day (Wednesday) is small arms, three pieces of artillery, and great

> > small parties of the retreating enemy, scatter- The longer the war was kept up the worse ing in all directions.

The Retreat of the Enemy from Corinth-A Bold Cavalry Reconnoissance.

Washington, June 2 .- The following disin such sum and for such time, as the by act of Congress, passed and approved patch was received at the War Department War Department from General McClellan,

"HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, CAMP) Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

"To Major Gen. Halleck: It gives me

money price. If he seeks to sell his and had a train of box and flat cars with fly- at Washington in response to the President's land he finds the market value reduced ing artillery, and five thousand infantry, run- proclamation.

> For daring and dispatch, this expedition has They report everything quiet at Huntaville, been distinguished in highest degree, and en- Ala., and the Union feeling increasing. titles Col. Elliott and his command to high

"The results will be embarrassing to the enemy, and contribute greatly to their loss and demoralization. He reports the road full

Maj. Gen. Port. The News from Bichmond.

of State officers, and that there is a like have the \$13 withheld and delayed— courts, and that a person, spoken of, as beyond the battle-field of Saturday, and holds of Massachusetts, voted with Cowan, of Pennheadquarters, is that our army has advanced call for a convention of the Union Party particularly if the soldier may not go to a secession candidate has received a maat the same place on the 13th of August their relief without forfeiting his life as jority of the votes, and is of course elec-That such a division is to take place at a deserter. The law requires that the ted. Governor Johnson is thus placed in are regarded at Washington as decided suc-

nied-for a portion of the Union party, but some of our Western regiments have unless the person chosen be acceptable The rebels seem to have surprised Casey's while they claim almost exclusive de- been paid only twice in cleven months! to him, or of recognizing an officer who Division, and defeated it, taking baggage and votion to the Union, and cry out secession against all who do not follow their
lead, have shown a disposition to use the
lead, have shown a disposition to votion to the Union, and cry out seces- The high officers of Government neglect will be hostile to the Government. We guns. The ground lost was regained at the its present stage. While the govern- unable to drive our troops from the heights mit of this being done. He therefore ran the ment is in the hands of a military Gov- within four miles of the city. There was no craft ashore and blew her up. He thinks the

ssued from the War Department. It extends of ballast, thus rendering the vessel unfit for

Gen. Halleck on the Whereabouts of Beauregard.

patch has been received at the War Depart-burned by our cavalry. These are serious

place there because he was good for as I have received letters from him about the nothing at home. He takes care to offer exchange of prisoners nearly every day for that Colonel Carrington has a ready recruited.

the men who think alike, it can be martial law sweeps all other law aside— wishes his chief to see the unofficial laamount of property was destroyed and aband-

No troops have gone from here to Richmond unless within the past two days. [Signed,] H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Three Months Troops.

The President has called for fifty thousand three months troops to be raised by the 10th of June. We presume they can be easily to those who shall have ordered it as subscrib raised, through the season is unfavorable for ers. For some weeks the back numbers can A Splendid Performance of Cavalry.

Halleck's Headquarters, June 1.—Resiare in more active service. This call for a brief

A splendid Performance of Cavalry. remark to be made in some of the papers, dents say that the rebels burned Cypress Creek turm of service should not have been made if The Constitution and The Laws with that our Blockaders are making their railroad bridge by misapprehension, causing it could have been avoided, but we must be as-

Proclamation by the Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, May 30 from the date of mustering in. None but Memphis refugees report that all the news- able bodied men, between the ages of 18 and sapers have been removed to Granada, Miss. 45, will be accepted. I am also authorized Gen. Pope congratulates Col. Elliott for the to raise additional regiments for three years, DAVID Top, Governor.

Great Union Meeting at Columbia, Tenu.

Louisville, June 2 .- A large Union meetever to the Confederacy, and common sense cent per

it would be for the South. Gov. Brown has been a prominent rebel, and member of the Governor Win. Sprague from Rhode Island, Confederate Military Board of Tennessee on the 28th of May, was elected United States Gov. Johnson made a very powerful speech tile growing more confident.

Richmond to be Occupied Soon.

Washington, June 2.—It is understood that dispatches have been received by the which indicate the speedy occupation of Richmond. All news received to-day is favorable, and the latest in regard to the fight before Richmond on Saturday, represent the battle "The following dispatch has been received as of great importance, and the Union success undoubted .- Special to Commercial.

THE letter of Commodore Porter, gives the States to secode; and particularly as they figure is correctly used) to outvote the of the expedition sent out on the 28th inst., rebuis credit for immense energy and remarkcould be tried at Washington, where the South, the measure was merely a profit. under Colonel Elliott, with the Second Iowa able ingenuity in preparing for the defense of New Orleans. It appears that if they had "After forced marches day and night, had a few more weeks to prepare, they would through a very difficult country and obstruct- have been able to drive our whole fleet out fomenting the insurrection, without hav- great war, carried on at enormous cost, ed by the enemy, he finally succeeded in of the river. The enormous iron-plated vering incurred the guilt of treason by ac- with the admitted necessity of resorting reaching the Mebile and Ohio railroad at sels which they had nearly completed, would Poreign and Domestic News, Literature, States. If that law was now re-enacted sustain the public credit, to waste and destroyed the track in many places south and chief. The attack upon New Orleans was

An Indiana regiment was the first to arrive

GESERAL Dix has required the Corn Ex-

flag from their building.

The committee of the Board of Brokers in New York, report the over issue of Indiana

State stocks at over a million and a half. THERE are now in the Old Capitol Prison of small parties of the retreating enemy, scat- at Washington, one hundred and thirty-three prisoners of war and three women-Mrs.

Greenhow, Mrs. Boxley and Mrs. Morris. THE Senate has refused to tax slaves, by a vote of 14 to 22. Browning of Illinois, and THE latest news from Gen. McClellan's Lane of Indiana, and Doolittle of Wisconsin. members to exempt. Rhode Island, with

of the anti-Slavery men, voted to tax. COMMODORS TATNALL'S official report to the rebel Secretary of the Navy on the destrucpilots were afraid of the results of a fight, and A vent sensible War Bulletin has just been to make sure of avoiding it, threw over a lot

A dispatch from General McClellan's commond, and wipes out the Department of the a bridge 500 feet long over South Anna Creek, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, thus cutting off communication between Richmond and Jackson's forces. A large amount of Rebel stores and supplies at Ash-Washington, June 2.—The following dis- land, 18 miles from Richmond, have also been

dows upon the enemy. Tue State Journal says that five hundred ion of the Third Battalion of the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry were to leave for Washington yesterday. This will make 22 companies

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